



THE ARCHWAY

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Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

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Many Will Be Unsatisfied

No 7's; Culmination Cancelled

By Ron Bunce

After several meetings involving students, administrators and faculty, a decision as to how to make up the six calendar days lost during the storm was reached by the Calendar Committee. A variety of proposals were considered before reaching the decision.

The culmination examination period has been cancelled. Classes will continue to meet on the regular schedule through May 18, 1978. Final exams will be given during the last class or series of class sessions during that week. There have been no guarantees from the administration that students will be exempt from taking more than two tests in a given day at that time. This part of the plan makes up for five of the lost days.

The sixth day will be made up by cancelling the holiday slated for March 27. Monday classes will be held on the 27th, and March 29 will be Wednesday's schedule. The Monday holiday on February 20 remains as scheduled.

To catch up on lost time in the evening school, 20 minutes will be added to each class for the rest of the semester. Classes on Monday through Thursday nights will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Saturday morning classes will take place from 8:40-11:40 a.m. and afternoon classes will be from 12:00-3:00 p.m.

The Graduate School will add 30 minutes to each class for the remainder of the semester.

Other Considerations

On Tuesday the Calendar Committee, along with members of various other organizations and groups from within Bryant, met to discuss ways in which the lost days could be made up.

The possibility of reducing or eliminating spring break was quickly rejected by the Committee, since they felt that many people already had plans for the vacation.

The proposal to hold Saturday classes was determined to be physically impossible since fifteen classrooms are already being used on the weekend.

The calendar could not be extended past the scheduled

May 20 graduation date because all the invitations for dignitaries and the guest speaker have already been sent out.

The proposal that the Committee passed included eliminating the culmination and exam period and holding classes in its place, taking away the March 27 holiday and holding 7:00 a.m. classes for three weeks. This plan would have accounted for eight calendar days. The storm caused cancellation of six calendar days.

The proposal attempted to recover the lost "contact hours." Contact hours are the number of class meetings each teacher has for each class during the semester. The original schedule had forty-two contact hours, plus an additional three contact hours during culmination.

Strong Disapproval

When the recommendation went to the faculty for debate, objections were strong on all aspects of the proposal. After twenty-five minutes of discussing what the conflicts were within the proposal, a faculty member questioned whether it was contact hours or calendar days which were to be replaced. The reply from Dean Alberg was that for accreditation purposes, the school should attempt to regain the forty-two contact hour standard. Alberg then demonstrated the effect of the proposal on recovering the contact hours.

Apparently the faculty was insulted by this "hour game." One member called the meeting "a charade," and another referred to the manipulation of hours as "mickey mouse numbers."

The faculty unanimously agreed that the 7:00 a.m. classes were unreasonable, and strongly recommended that the culmination and exam period remain as a testing period and not be used as class time.

"The Plan"

An alternative to the proposal was called "Mickey's Plan" (Perlow). He suggested adding

five minutes to the end of each class for the remainder of the semester, which would add 200 minutes, or four class sessions, to the calendar. This suggestion, along with the negative reaction to the original proposal, was reported back to the Calendar Committee.

The decision resulting from the second meeting was outlined at the beginning of this article. The five-minute addition to classes was not accepted because it was felt that secretarial majors would not benefit from the extra time; more class periods would be necessary.

Undoubtedly, there are many people unsatisfied with the decision. There were objections to every proposal made, except for taking away March 27 as a holiday.

The final decision was however, a result of input from all the different groups and departments affected.

Development Director To Raise College Funds

By Rod Cohane

On January 5, the Director of Development position was filled after five months of searching. The office was filled by former Assistant to the President, Ronald D. Vanden Dorpel. Mr. Vanden Dorpel said that President O'Hara was dissatisfied with the applicants he interviewed so he asked his former assistant to step in as the new Director of Development.

The Development Office is responsible for raising funds and to build an endowment through grants and gifts for the college. Vanden Dorpel prefers the term "institutional development," because that is what fund raising is for, to develop the institution. The endowment is now \$5-6 million.

There are two problems with "institutional development". The first is increasing alumni participation by getting them to help with the fund raising. The second problem Mr. Vanden Dorpel sees is in record keeping. More time should be spent

The decision reached by the Calendar Committee to have regularly scheduled classes during culmination, eliminating the culmination exam period will be extremely detrimental to the academic standing of the student body. The reasoning for this change was that the faculty had fallen behind due to the storm and by giving them another week of regularly scheduled classes they would be able to fulfill their course requirements.

This decision will lead instructors to make use of the available class hours causing the majority of exams to fall on the final Wednesday and Thursday of the semester. Although, these exams may be only an hour in duration, the possibility of three or more exams on a given day is highly probable.

The problems that will be caused by implementing this decision are numerous. First and foremost, it is highly unlikely, if not impossible, that a student can adequately study for three or

more tests on a given day. Second, This could affect the cumulative average of a student which may be a poor reflection of his ability. Third, limiting final exams to one hour is not fair to all students. And fourth the faculty could be hampered due to the minimization of time given to finalize student's grades.

For these reasons, we the members of the Student Advisory Committee feel that the culmination period should be reinstated and that there is still adequate time remaining in the semester for the professors to alter their syllabi; where they see fit in order to fulfill their course requirements.

Steven Feinberg
Carol Grills
Cheryl LoPriore
Nicholas Medynski
James Palmieri
Cindy Rowan
Ray Shideler
Debbie Stevens
Michael Sullivan
Chris VanLuling



Ronald Vanden Dorpel

keeping accurate records of contributions and of the overall fund raising strategies.

There are three immediate range programs that Mr. Vanden Dorpel is working on. The first is a System of Class Agents. This will become effective with this year's graduating class. There are two functions of the class agents. They will work to maintain good relations between the college and the class in the form of reunion activities or other alumni functions. Class agents will raise

funds for the class and must encourage older alumni to become active participants on an annual basis. Mr. Vanden Dorpel is preparing a manual for the first class agents.

Mr. Vanden Dorpel's second program is a Memorial Giving Program. This can benefit alumni by honoring an alumnus for achievements or in memory of them after death.

The third fund raising plan is the Wills and Bequest Program. Currently, Bryant's program is not active. The purpose of the program is to get the alumni of Bryant College to designate the college as beneficiary in their wills. Mr. Vanden Dorpel feels we could significantly increase our endowment with this program. He assures us that no program will offer a seminar, free of charge, to alumni who are interested in learning more about Wills and Bequests. Lawyers and accountants will give the presentation. It is Mr. Vanden Dorpel's hope that through this type of seminar, more alumni will think of the

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FOCUS

Why do high school seniors try to be accepted into college? And why Bryant? People should go to college because they want to become educated, because they want to learn or because they desire to become self-enriched. Unfortunately, this is not always the reason that people come to Bryant.

Some people's prime objective is to "find a man," become married, have children and basically become a housewife for the rest of their lives. This does still happen today! Why spend in excess of \$8,000 or \$16,000 to find a husband? Very simply, because the person you marry will then have a college education and be able to obtain a good job. In that way, you will become a housewife in a nice big house and get to go on vacations, have a nice car and live happily ever after, as the dream goes on...

The next type of student who enters college is the one who is looking for "money". He or she will check out where the demand for workers is, obtain training in that field, and take it from there. They possibly may not be very happy with their work, but they do have money!

Another reason for people to be here is that Daddy or Mommy sent them to college. (You do not see this type of person too often because they do not come to class too often.) They come to school to "party." Grades are definitely secondary; they are only trying to enjoy as best they can the four years that they have, since Mom and Dad are supporting them.

The next type of student is the one who wants good grades. He or she thinks that if they get good grades, they will get a good job. Some of these people will go to any extreme to get an A in a course. For example, trying to scoop a test, asking everyone who took a previous test what they were asked or becoming very friendly with the teacher in an effort to collect brownie points. (Self-enrichment is achieved not only through the material that is presented in the classroom, but also through interaction with other individuals.) The motive here is self-enrichment. It is not money, grades, or a spouse.

Which category do you fit into? To cite a recent "test": how to make up the lost time? How did you feel about 7:00 classes? Would you have gone to them? Are you here to ride on by or are you interested in bettering yourself?

Cindy Rowan

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



'IN HONOR OF YOUR APPROACHING GRADUATION AFTER 8 YEARS AS A PART TIME STUDENT, 4 PROBATION PERIODS AND 3 SUSPENSIONS, WE ARE RETIRING YOUR STUDENT NUMBER.'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last week's snow storm surprised a lot of people; not only weather-wise, but also socially. Despite all the apathy and non-student involvement in the varied organizations on campus, it never ceases to amaze me as to how they band together for the good of all during a crisis. Why can't this feeling continue during non-crisis periods? If this energy and drive were ever applied on a day-to-day basis, there would be nothing left to bitch about.

In the post-crisis period already people were ready to jump out of windows rather than go to a seven o'clock class. I remember another crisis in my freshman year; the student strike, with the blessing of the teachers, students boycotted classes for a number of reasons. The spirit on campus was a phenomenon in itself. We got up at five in the morning to stand in picket lines for something that we felt was important. Maybe the most significant thing I observed during the strike was a newsman interviewing a student just in front of me in the picket line. The interview went something like this:

Newsman: A lot of people say you students are on strike just so you can miss a few classes and get away with it." The Bryant student was enraged and replied, "We and the teachers have already agreed that should it become necessary, we would make classes up at night, on Saturday or early in the morning, so watch your acquisitions."

Obviously the interview never made the TV, but I think it warrants reviews. We learned more about ourselves and others outside the classroom in the past few weeks. Isn't that what a great part of the college experience is--let's hope so.

This is worth kicking around maybe one more time. The spirit that existed during the snowstorm can exist everyday; it doesn't have to end with the melting of snow. Remember that the next time someone reaches out to your for help.

George E. Dooley, Jr.

Calendar Changes

The following changes have been made in the evening school calendar for the semester.

Classes will meet Monday, February 20, Washington's Birthday.

Beginning February 20 evening classes-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday classes will meet 8:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

Classes are already scheduled for Saturday, March 18 and Monday, March 27.

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Vanden Dorpel

college when making their wills. He feels that "the sky is the limit" as to the type of fund raising programs that could be implemented in order to build the endowment.

Mr. Vanden Dorpel's expertise is not Development, however with the organizational, management and leadership skills he acquired while serving as Captain in the United States Air Force, Mr. Vanden Dorpel possesses the qualities necessary to be an excellent Development Director. He also gained experience working with the Combined Federal Campaign Fund, (equivalent to the United Way,) and also through his attendance of several development conferences.

Mr. Vanden Dorpel studied at Ohio State University where he received his B.A. in History. He went on to Brown University and received his M.A. in History and is also a Ph.D. candidate.

Mr. Vanden Dorpel currently lives in Providence with his wife, Diane, a lawyer for Cohen and Barry law firm in Providence. They are looking for a house in or near Cumberland, Rhode Island.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE!



THE ARCHWAY

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Dormitory-Townhouse Renewal Applications

All students planning to live on campus for 1978-79 must submit a non-refundable \$100 room reservation deposit by the following date:

February 17 for Townhouse applicants

February 24 for Dormitory applications

Do not mail this check; this room deposit must be hand carried to the **Bursar's Office**. By submitting the room deposit on time, and following the procedures outlined below, the students is assured of a residence hall room assignment for next year. Students who do not submit a deposit by the designated time will be placed on a waiting list and cannot be assured of a room assignment.

Townhouse applicants will be processed during the week of February 20-24. Dormitory applicants will be processed during the week of February 27-March 7. Therefore, if a student cannot be accommodated in a Townhouse, he/she can then apply for a dormitory room.

The procedure for assigning **Dormitory Rooms** is as follows:

1. Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office and the Bursar's Office starting Thursday, February 16.

2. Fill out the application and bring the \$100 room deposit and the application to the Bursar's Office. The Bursar's Office will accept your deposit and verify your application. Bring the application with you on the day you sign up in the

Student Affairs Office.

3. A-Those students who want the same room next year and whose last name begins with letters I-Q will be assigned Tuesday, February 28 from 3-5 p.m.

B-Those students who want the same room next year and whose last name begins with letters R-Z will be assigned Wednesday, March 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

C-Those students who want the same room next year and whose last name begins with letters A-H will be assigned Thursday, March 2 from 3-5 p.m.

4. A-Current resident students who want a different room and those whose last name begins with letters A - H will be assigned Friday, March 3 from 3 - 5 p.m.

B - Current resident students who want a different room and whose name begins with letters R - Z will be assigned Monday, March 6 from 3 - 5 p.m.

C - Current resident students who want a different room whose last name begins with letters I - Q will be assigned Tuesday, March 7 from 3 - 5 p.m.

The procedure for assignment to **TOWNHOUSES** is as follows:

1. Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office and the Bursar's Office starting Thursday, February 16.

2. Fill out the application and bring the \$100 deposit and the application to the Bursar's Office. The Bursar's Office will accept your deposit and verify your application. Bring the application with you on the day

you sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

3. A - Current Townhouse students who want the same room or Townhouse next year will be assigned on Tuesday, February 21 from 3 - 5 p.m.

4. B - Current Townhouse students who want to change their Townhouse will be re-assigned Wednesday, February 22 from 3 - 5 p.m. Group assignments may be made at this time.

5. C - New Townhouse applicants will be assigned Friday, February 24. The remaining Townhouses will be assigned on the basis of seniority; potential seniors, juniors, and sophomores. When there is a mixed group, priority will be given to the group with the highest total of classification numbers, (e.g., a 4 is a second semester sophomore). Students in Associate Program will be treated as juniors.

6. D - There will be 20 units for women and 30 units for men.

Commuting students who wish to live on campus should make their intention known on Wednesday, March 8 from 3 - 5 p.m. Those who are currently on the waiting list should inform the Student Affairs Office of their desire to remain on the list. Those commuters not on the waiting list may place their name at this time. Unfortunately, due to the large number of triples expected next year, we do not anticipate any spaces for commuters next semester.

Storm's Cost Piling Up

By Ron Bunce,

Many areas in the Northeast are still adding up the dollar value of damages resulting from the Blizzard of '78. Likewise, many of the departments at Bryant have not yet calculated the extra costs incurred, but it is estimated that the storm's cost to Bryant will amount to about \$16,000.

The largest bill will come from the contractors who plowed the lots. The charge for the 11 pieces of equipment used for the two days of work will be between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

The Bryant employees who stayed and aided during the emergency put in many hours of overtime. The Physical Plant workers' overtime will reach \$7,000 and the overtime expenditure for added security personnel was about \$675.

Luckily, damages to the school were minimal. One panel in the Rotunda Dome cracked, and a glass window in the cafeteria will have to be replaced. The costs for these, plus a variety of minor repairs

around campus will be close to \$2,000.

With many of the townhouse-ers stranded on campus, refrigerators emptied quickly and an extra 250 students were fed by SAGA. In addition, commuters, faculty members and other employees of the college who were also stranded had to be fed. The cost of these extra meals will be absorbed by the school. SAGA spent more money than usual on food last week, but the payroll was less, making their expenses normal for the week.

Thanks to the many pledges and independents who volunteered their help during Operation Dig-Out. There was a great savings in potential overtime and equipment costs that would have been needed otherwise for the clean-up operation.

While we tend to think mainly of the inconveniences caused by the recent storm, it is clear that no small amount of expense resulted as well.



Resident Assistantships For 1978-79

Resident Assistant positions are available to qualified upperclassmen interested in working with the Student Affairs Office to develop and implement student services in the College's Residence Halls.

Potential Resident Assistants must be full time students who have previously lived in Residence Halls and who are sensitive to and interested in student life. We are interested in identifying students whose personal qualifications indicate ability to work successfully in a staff position as student administrators, advisors and counselors.

Resident Assistants are expected to be persons who approach new situations with enthusiasm and comparative ease. They must also be willing to confront and effectively resolve individual and group problems.

General areas of responsibility for Resident Assistants are:

A. Helping to establish an educational environment within the Residence Hall.

B. Assisting and advising individuals and groups of students.

C. Acting as a referral agent.

D. Helping students to be

aware of and understand the rules and regulations of the College.

E. Assisting with general administrative responsibilities.

F. Assisting in the management of the Residence Halls.

G. Encouraging student programs and activities in Residence Hall.

Remuneration: Room and Board, plus telephone.

Applications will be available at information sessions scheduled for Thursday, February 23rd at 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Students interested in receiving an application and information on the selection process for the Resident Assistant position must sign up to attend one of the information sessions on Wednesday, February 22nd in the Student Affairs Office.

Applications must be returned to the Student Affairs Office by Thursday, March 2, 1978. References should be completed and returned by Thursday, March 16, 1978.

N.B. Any student interested in applying for the Townhouse position should follow the above procedure and indicate this preference on the application.

Influenza (flu)

Influenza, or the flu, is a fairly brief illness that is very contagious. It is caused by one of a family of viruses. Anyone can get the flu-especially when it is widespread in a community-but it is usually especially serious for those with a chronic disease, for the elderly, and for pregnant women.

Though the flu seems to come on suddenly, it actually takes 1-3 days to develop. Some of the flu symptoms are headache, chills, fever, aching muscles all over, and lack of appetite. Other common discomforts include a head cold, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to

light and nausea. With the flu, you want to get to bed. You feel worse than you do with a cold.

If you find that you have flu symptoms, you should:

1. Go to bed and stay there for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone. Bed rest is very important. If you have a humidifier, use it. If you don't you may purchase one from the pharmacy, though their supply runs out quickly.

2. Keep warm and drink plenty of fluids. A cool damp washcloth on your forehead may relieve the feverish feeling. Solid foods may be taken as your appetite desires.

3. Take two aspirins (if not allergic to them) every four hours to relieve aching and lower your temperature. Do not take other medication unless prescribed by a physician or nurse.

4. Avoid exposure to other illnesses. Flu lowers your resistance.

As your fever begins to go away, your nose will probably become more stuffy and your cough may get worse. The discharges from your nose and throat may contain pus. When you're at this stage, you may find nasal sprays, saline gargles and simple cough syrups helpful, and you'll probably feel better soon.

Usually, the flu is unpleasant illness that comes and goes. It is not necessary to see a physician unless you are very comfortable or if symptoms persist for more than four days. Penicillin and other antibiotics are not useful against the flu as it is caused by a virus, not bacteria. However, you should be aware of some of the complications that may result. These include bronchitis, sinus trouble, ear infections and pneumonia, which are often secondary bacterial infections. Your doctor may prescribe antibiotics if a complication seem to be present. To help avoid complications, take care of yourself.

SPB Calendar of Events

Wed. Feb. 22	Movie: Lipstick 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium.
Sun. Feb. 26	Movie: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium.
Tues. Feb. 28	Daryle Beard-guitarist 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Country Comfort.
Wd. March 1	Movie: Silver Streak 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Economic Corner

By Richard Spivack

In the past few years the American public has been subjected to a new kind of advertising by the large corporation of this country. No longer happy with the "good old" approach of convincing consumers to purchase their products, the intense concentration of big business in this country (200 companies manufacture 2/3 of all of the American goods) has made a perceptible shift in its advertising techniques, the likes of which spell a new boldness by business in a capitalist system threatening to evolve into socialism.

The old "buy this product because it's better" advertising is still being used. However, in some industries, it is being supplemented by a multi-million dollar advertising campaign that subtly, but effectively,

on economic and political issues affecting various groups of corporations. The most notable advertising in this regard is advertising by the energy and auto industry advocating:

1. Relaxation of laws for clear air standards.
2. Development of coal as an energy source.
3. Deregulating the price of oil products.
4. Granting tax incentives to the energy industry.
5. Criticizing government required clean air devices on coal burning energy plants.
6. Lobbying for auto emission standard changes.

These are only a few of the issues that companies are addressing in what the Wall Street Journal calls a new wave of "advocacy advertising."

All of these positions are packaged in advertising

language designed to influence the American public and thereby influence national policies. Although the advertising would have us believe that all of this is being done in the public interest, in fact, it is done in the self-serving private interest of these corporations, often in direct conflict with the public interest.

For example, in the energy field it is in the interest of energy corporations to develop resources they control as rapidly and at as low a cost as possible. Whereas the public interest is best served by cautious, orderly, studied development making a concerted effort to recognize as many of the externalities as possible. In many cases there is a natural adversary relationship between the economic interests of the corporations and the environmental interests of the public. (this is dramatically brought to reality by the Seabrook, N.H. demonstrations and the current concern over an LNG plant location on Prudence Island).

I mentioned a new boldness on the part of business. Some of us are continually shocked by the reminder of where the power lies in this country. A supposed democracy in which the word and opinion of the American citizen is held in high esteem. But history has taught us about the "Robber Barons" who did not play by the rules and managed to amass great wealth and social respectability. Or more recently the oil embargo in which immense profiteering took place at the expense of the American consumer. Or need I say more that repeat the often mentioned term when referring to where our government really makes its decisions, "Smoke filled rooms". What I am getting at is never before have the wielders of power turned to the American people for justification of their actions. Could this new commercialism be an outgrowth of the Watergate era or is it possibly a premiss of the Carter era under a facade of popularism in which the American people would like to feel that it is they who are making the decisions. I know of no specific answer only that we the consumers are in for a new wave of conscience raising and possibly propagandizing with, unfortunately, the spoils going to those who can outspend the opposition through costly advertising.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

There will be an Accounting Association meeting on Tuesday, February 21, 1978 at 3:15 in room 386 A. There are tentative plans for a speaker. The agenda will also include discussion of the Spring Semester activities, and sign up for new members. All members and students wishing to become new members are urged to attend.

IRS Taxpayer Asst. Schedule

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND... Charles E. Roddy, IRS-District Director for Rhode Island, today announced that taxpayers can obtain free assistance in preparing their 1977 Federal tax returns at the following locations:

Headquarters Office:	Office Hours	Sat. Dates--Walk-In Svs. Only, 9am to 1pm
130 Broadway Providence, RI	Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00	Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25 Apr. 8, 15 (9 am-1 pm)

Area Offices

93 Thames Street Newport, RI	Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00	April 15 9 am to 1 pm
423 Kingstown Road Wakefield, RI	Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00	April 15 9 am to 1 pm
Midland Mall Warwick, RI	Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00	April 15 9 am to 1 pm
Federal Bldg, USPO Social & Worrel Sts. Woonsocket, RI	Monday to Friday 8:30-5:00	April 15 9 am to 1 pm

Satellite Offices

Filing Season Only Taxmobile Westminster Mall Providence, RI	Monday to Friday 9:00-4:30	No Saturdays
50 Exchange Street Pawtucket, RI	Monday-Friday 9:00-4:30	No Saturdays

Capital Artists Capture Quintet At First Annual BAM Awards

Hollywood, February 1, 1978--A clutch of Capitol recording artists, based in the San Francisco area, once again proved their musical mettle when they walked away with awards in five categories at the First Annual Bay Area Music Awards presentation, held January 24 at the Japan Center Theatre in San Francisco.

Capturing the award for "Best Group" was the Steve Miller Band. Norton Buffalo beat out the competition in two categories--"Best Newly Recorded Artist" and "Best Folk/Country/Bluegrass Album," both for his Capitol debut LP *Lovin' in the Valley Of the Moon* (released in June, 1977). Eddie Henderson took first place kudo for his trumpet expertise in the "Best Horn Player" slot.

Sammy Hagar, who's currently taking his sizzling brand of San Francisco rock 'n' roll on tour across the country, walked away with yet another honor, "Bay Area Musician Of The Year." Hagar capsized such San Francisco notables as Boz Scaggs, Jerry Garcia, and Carlos Santana in this special write-in category, devised by the BAM

presenters to give Bay Area music fans a voice in the awards.

Among the featured artists performing at the Awards were Mink DeVille's Willy DeVille and Sammy Hagar, who turned up for a special "surprise" performance, as well as Norton Buffalo who entertained the crowds at post-Awards festivities.

The Awards were coordinated by BAM with the assistance of Fantasy Records, Capitol Records and FM Productions. Co-hosts at the Japan Center Theatre were Bay Area personality Terry McGovern and Rolling Stone's Senior Editor Ben-Fong Torres. The event was broadcast live over San Francisco's KSNB-FM.

The First Annual Bay Area Music Awards were presented by BAM Magazine in conjunction with the Osborn group as tribute to the outstanding members of the Bay Area music community. Proceeds from the annual event will go to establish a Bay Area Music Archives, a non-profit organization set up as a museum and resource center styled after the New York Jazz Museum and the Pacific Film Archive.

Public Administration News

Public Administration majors who are last semester seniors are busy planning their P.A. 440 internships. The requirements include working with a governmental agency and writing a paper concerning the agency. Tom Rust is working in Providence with the Department of Transportation. His paper will concern new policies of the Federal highways. Tom will be living on campus if you would like some first-hand information on the internship.

Gene Noury, our school board member in Central Falls, is working with the Rhode Island State legislature. The topic of his paper is not yet known. Kathy Foley has had a real warm welcome from the administrators of the Housing of Urban Development in Boston. Her paper will evaluate the criterion for community block grants. The P.A. department wishes them all the best of luck and hopes that these positions will lead to full time employment with the U.S. government.

Ed's Almanac

By Ed Kasinskas

Over the past few years we have been experiencing radical extremes in our weather. Summers are hotter and drier; winters are wetter and colder. Today instead of talking about the blizzard, I'll be reporting on how man is contributing to the fluctuations in the earth's weather.

Nature is a major factor in producing the weather, but man contributes more than he may realize. There are three ways in which man's activities influence the weather. The first way is by deforestation. Through overgrazing and large-scale operations to clear the forests for timber, the ground is losing its capability to hold and store water. This means that there will be less evaporation because there is less ground water. Without evaporation there can be no cloud production and subsequent rainfall. Thus fertile lands are becoming wastelands.

The second way man affects weather is through the production of "urban heat islands". Heat sensitive photos of major cities at night taken by satellites show that as a city grows, it absorbs more energy and releases more heat. Between Boston and Washington, there are 21 metropolitan areas which can be seen in the photographs as one continuous lighted region. Heat affects the formation of clouds, air pressure, and can produce strong winds and heavy rains under certain conditions.

While the above two methods can alter the weather, they only do so on a local and regional scale. Their impact on global weather is nil when compared to the heating of the earth's atmosphere due to the increased production of carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is a byproduct of burning fossil fuels. Oceans and plants absorb some, but not all, of the gas. Larger than normal quantities of this gas helps to retain heat from the sun in a process known as the "greenhouse" effect.

Last July, the National Academy of Science warned that the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere may increase between four-and eight-fold by the latter part of the 22nd century. This would raise the average world temperature by 6 degrees Celsius with polar temperatures rising three times as much.

An increase of this magnitude would melt the polar icecaps, raising the ocean levels three to four feet. As a result, many coastal cities would be permanently flooded. Boundaries for growing crops would move northward in the Northern Hemisphere and summers in the present growing zones will become too hot to cultivate crops. Since the soil in the north is not as rich as the Great Plains, the harvests will decrease and widespread famine can develop.

Stephen Schneider, deputy head of the National Center for Atmospheric Research's climate project in Boulder, Colorado feels it is not possible to control the weather and climate. Cloud seeding can only affect local weather. Legal problems can develop as a result. Who owns the clouds? Who would be responsible for a catastrophe as a result of seeding? Who should pay the costs and receive the benefits? No one is even sure weather modifications works. So as the old saying goes, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one can do anything about it."

A note on the blizzard: Rhode Island's encounter with the Nor'easter of last week made the headlines on the BBC (British Broadcasting Company) in England. So not only was the storm a National News story, but an international one as well.

Lucky Shots

(formerly "Ask Lucky")
by Lucky Pierre

Greetings and intestinal revelations fellow academics. How are you existing? (a question that could require several time units of discourse) This is the first time I've written this year - luckily for you. People have been asking me where I've been and what I've been doing with myself and questions of that nature. My reply can only be that I have been doing. Figure that out.

First things first - we don't want to put the chicken before the egg. Upperclassmen will remember this column as being called "Ask Lucky". The name has been changed to protect me from your dumb letters. Freshmen who have never read this journalistic horror show: beware of what you read and accept nothing at face value. Everything I write has some original roots here on your campus. Amen.

Now as for my activities since I last left you... They have been wide and varied; strange and exotic; titillating and slightly cosmic. What have I done? I have:

- 1) helped Security write their new book, "1001 Games You Can Play on the Telephone."
- 2) protected women and children from a pack of raging dogs believed to be necrophiliacs.
- 3) worked with various clubs and organizations making extra money by silk screening Punk-Rock T-shirts for the Polish Army.
- 4) become a student in the extreme sense. (who is the Vice-President of Student Affairs?)

Otherwise my life has been rather ordinary. I did manage to meet Jesus Christ while playing pinball in the gameroom. (He never tilts) We discussed plans for raising chinchillas for fun and currently we're looking for an administrator to back us. Any offers?

And now for a few news updates...

Saga announces today that in the future, all meals will be injected with a minimum of 14 ounces of liver bile to insure what they call "wholesome and good taste." Health officials were not available for comment.

Another big story - It was released that Greeks on campus have successfully initiated a program to gift together all pledges to create a "true feeling of brotherhood." This process, better known as Siamese Greeking, is expected to become a national practice in all pledge programs. An interesting note - now those who grow together, go together.

"It was really horrible," remarked one student after a man leaped out of a Bryant College phone booth, pulled down his pants and a Canadian goose flew out. Apparently, the man was auditioning for a position on the Student Programming Board and this was part of his act. Although some students were shocked, none were hurt.

And lastly on the news scene, Bryant College Bevel Club met yesterday for the first time this year. Said a spokesman for the group, "we expect to do some

heavy beveling this year. The season opens in only three weeks and this time we're going to be ready." Anyone interested in joining the Bevel Club should report to the Counseling Center

Now it's time for us to venture into the wonderful world of other wonderful worlds. This week we go to a planet called Dumbbar and its happy people. Here's the way the story goes:

Once upon a time there was a tiny planet called Dumbbar that was the disputed center of the Universe. On this tiny planet, there were two sets of beings; the leaders (small rotund beings with mechanical insides) and the Plebians (common people). This story deals with a leader called Grotar who suddenly assumes power of the planet and decides to go totally berserk on everyone.

As the story goes, the reason Grotar goes crazy and acts strange to all his friends is that someone wants to turn the Royal Income Producing Building into a corner. I can relate to this as I remember the time the state wanted to turn my Uncle Allpinswitzer's house into a highway. But there are other previously unmentioned factors. One such factor is that there was no need for the planet to have such a Royal Income Producing Building in the first place since all were wealthy. Turning the structure into the corner would serve as a public service rather than a public parasite, but Grotar would hear nothing of it.

The story rambles on and we find that Grotar, formerly a human with worm-like, gushy insides, thriving with endoplasmic reticulums, is slowly turning into a small, rotund body that contains all sorts of solid state circuitry as well as a few old vacuum tubes. The exterior and interior changes and soon we have an android where once stood a human. Grotar loses sight of all objectives, becomes unhappy, but remains set in his ways and convictions. It is the old paradox of a snowman who survives hell. Self-confidence flourishes while friends slowly melt away.

The outcome of Grotar and the wee planet of Dumbbar? They were sucked into the black hole named Martha and forever lost. (well, you name hurricanes don't you) Such are the dangers of space. The moral of the story: watch out for black holes when at Dumbbars.

Well that's about all for this week. Maybe I'll be back and maybe I won't. Just keep this in mind as you walk down the halls of the school: a cat in gloves catches no mice and a man in a wet-suit gathers no moss.

To Flu...With Love

By Jay Metzger

There was a time when I felt fine, each and every day.
I used to laugh and jump and sing.
I used to wine and dine.
And then one day, I saw you there.
I fear I not know where.
But I knew from this day forth, that I would make you mine.
Your face was like a sunset, and I felt we'd already met.
Your hair was like a halo, that in the dark would glow.
My mind began to wander, my heart beat even faster.
This chance I would not squander, to which I did attest.
But first a swig of beer, to stop my sure arrest.
I measured distance, oh so true, to get from me to you.
My courage slowly building, my mind was deep in praying.
I took each step so carefully, hoping not to fall.
Till I reached the spot at which you stood, with eyes upon us all.
We danced all night, and all at once, my love for you did grow.
I walked you home under stars so bright, the moon was out in full.
We said goodbye, and I went to my room to lay in bed, this night had made me tired.
The days went past to me it seemed, too long to be this real.
When in fact a day had past, so said my morning meal.
And on this day, it seems to be, cause I was so close to you.
That my body aches, my throat is sore, I think I've caught the flu.
So, if this person should catch your eye, as I hope it will.
Come to me, my lady friend, so together we'll be ill.

WJMF

from Feb. 7-14
24 hours/day!
183 total hrs!

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Leading Long-Established National Firm

Immediate openings for two salaried representatives in the Rhode Island area.

Previous experience not necessary.

Position offers complete training program.

Desire for financial success a must.

On Campus
FEBRUARY 27, 1978

Consult the Placement Office for more information.

MAGAZINES & PAPERS

ARE YOU UP TO YOUR
IN PAPERS? EARS



Contribute to The
PAPER DRIVE

MARCH 22

DORMS - LEAVE PAPERS AT MAIN
ENTRANCES

TOWNHOUSES - FRONT DOORS

Calendar Change

Spring Semester, 1978

Please note that the Spring Semester as published in the student directory is incorrect. The following schedule is accurate.

Jan. 22	Dormitories Reopen
Jan. 23	Orientation & Registration
Jan. 24	Classes Begin
Feb. 7	Final Date-Submission of Add/Drop Forms
Feb. 21	Monday Schedule of Classes
Mar. 29	Monday Schedule of Classes
Holidays	
Feb. 20	
Washington's Birthday	
Mar. 17	Spring Vacation Begins at 4:00 p.m.
	Dormitories Close
Mar. 27	Dormitories Reopen
Mar. 28	Classes Resume
May 11-18	Culmination & Examination Period
May 18	Semester Ends
May 23	Grade Reports Due No Later than 10:00 a.m.
May 20	Commencement

Summer Intersession, 1978

May 29	Dormitories
May 30	Classes Begin
June 16	Classes End

Summer Session, 1978

June 19	Classes Begin
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Holidays

July 3, 4	Independence Day
July 25	Classes End
July 26	Dormitories Close

It only knocks once..

By Jayne Morris

Would you be interested in an opportunity to upgrade your leadership abilities, become more involved in your community and *improve your sex life?*

Well, there's an organization coming to campus which promises to do the first two--the third is still up to you. But, as Maxwell Smart once said, "Two out of three ain't bad."

The organization, the Jaycees (formerly the Junior Chamber of Commerce) began in St. Louis in 1915 and has since expanded to 8,500 local chapters with about 350,000 members in all fifty states. The Jaycees are a non-profit corporation promoting involvement in community affairs on and off campus, as well as offering individual development programs, on-the-job management training, and finding solutions to economic and environmental problems within each community.

Specifically, the Jaycees sponsor such programs as

human resource development, environmental improvement, individual and family development, health (Venereal Disease Attack), safety, international relations, youth involvement, criminal justice, and alcohol education.

Each chapter is an entity within itself as the individual members decide how to raise and use funds. Through "beer blasts," contests, and variety programs, funds are raised and used for seminars (leadership training, public speaking), blood pressure tests, scholarships, and activities for retarded children. The money is always redistributed within the local area from which it originated.

Bryant's chapter will have an advisor from the Rhode Island Jaycees and a minimum of twenty members. In other Rhode Island educational institutions the response to the organization has been excellent. Chapters have been established at Johnson and Wales, Roger

Do You Know....???

*6 of 10 women high school graduates will work because of ECONOMIC NEED.

*More than one-half of all women with school age children work.

*Women with a college degree earn less than men with a high-school degree.

*Women on the average earn 60% as much as similarly employed men for equal work.

*In 1972, women were only 7% of all the people earning \$10,000 and up.

*Two-thirds of the 4 1/2 million professionally employed women are in 5 fields--teaching, nursing, social work, library science, and dietetics.

DO YOU KNOW...??

*BRYANT WOMEN are trained in fields where there are career opportunities.

*BRYANT WOMEN are trained in many typically non-traditional fields for women which can lead to better salaries.

*BRYANT WOMEN HAVE A CHOICE!!!

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a 3 session workshop on:

WOMEN AND CAREERS

Topics to be examined include:

- *The economics of the need for career/life planning.

- *The job market--careers in the '70's and '80's.

- *Legal protections for the woman employee and applicant.

- *Life-planning options which

Elections for Senate Executive Officers

Candidates seeking the executive positions of President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Senate will be voted into office on Monday and Tuesday, March 13 & 14. All full time day students, classifications 1-6 are eligible.

Election Rules

1) All candidates seeking office in the Student Senate can obtain nomination papers from the Student Senate Office beginning at 12 noon on Friday February 17.

2) Each candidate is required to obtain 75 signatures of the student body and return the nomination papers to the Student Senate Office no later than 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27.

3) Each candidate must be in good academic standing, maintaining at least a 2.0 cum.

4) All candidates must attend a short meeting with the President of the Student Senate at the Student Senate Office on Wednesday, March 1 at 3:15 p.m.

5) The Student Senate will provide 1 stencil and 50 sheets of paper for each candidate when

they return nomination papers. Stencils must be returned to be processed.

6) All candidates for the Executive Council must pick up the Signs and Poster regulations in the Senate Office beginning at 12 noon on Friday, February 17. You may begin to display the Posters and Signs at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3.

7) By 6:00 p.m., March 14, all posters, handbills, and other displays must be removed from the campus.

8) The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has the power to ban or remove posters, handbills, or other displays that it deems not within the realm of open and fair competition.

9) Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names on nomination papers or found guilty of breaking any of the election rules will be declared ineligible to run for an Executive Council position.

10) Each candidate must submit a letter to *The Archway* in type written from explaining their platform and reasons for obtaining an executive position on the Senate. These are due on or before 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1st.

11) On Thursday, March 9, in

the Rotunda, each candidate will be given the chance to address the student body and answer questions.

12) Voting will be conducted as follows:

A. There will be one polling station in the Rotunda 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on March 13 and 14. There will also be a polling station outside the cafeteria from 4:30:30 on March 13.

B. At the polling stations students must present their identification card and their name will be checked off on the master sheet. All full time day students may vote.

13) No candidate will be permitted to remain near the polling station during the balloting.

14) Each candidate will be permitted to have one representative at the counting of the ballots and that representative must be in Room 270 no later than 3:30 p.m. on March 14, or he/she will not be permitted to enter.

15) Any challengers to the election or balloting procedures must be written and submitted to the Elections Committee by 3:00 p.m. on March 14.

Delta Omega Dinner

The Governor will be speaking at the third dinner-speaker event of the year. The dinner will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 1978 at the 1025 Club in Johnston, Rhode Island. Cocktail hour begins at 6:00 followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. The dinner selections for the evening are the following:

Chicken \$6.00

Chicken & one drink \$7.00

Tickets can be obtained from any Officer, Board of Directors, or at the rotunda table. If you need a ride or can drive others, please call 232-0250. Hope to see you all at the dinner. And remember "Delta Omega Works For You!"

Williams College and the University of Rhode Island.

An introductory meeting will be held on Thursday, February 23 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Center. Everyone is welcome to come and check it out. Beer will be available.

can include husband and/or children in career decision-making.

*Dual family careers.

*How to handle those "illegal" questions that may come up in a job interview.

*Stereotypes of women workers.

*Executive man and woman the issue of sexuality.

Interested students should sign up at the Placement Office by February 23. Times for the workshop will be determined by the schedules of those students who are interested in participating. The workshop will be limited to 15 students. Additional workshops may be scheduled, if needed.

Law Enforcement Association

Because of the school closings from the heavy snow, the L.E. Association postponed its first meeting and rescheduled it for February 21 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Law Day, scheduled for April 27 will be here soon, and plans must be started to ensure a

successful program.

The Lambda Alpha Epsilon American Criminal Justice Association will also be holding its first meeting of the year directly following the completion of the L.E. Association meeting. The L.A.E. will also meet in Room 261.

Delta Mu Delta

There will be a meeting of all Delta Mu Delta members Wednesday, February 22, 1978 in room 250. All members willing to help plan the honors banquet to be held in April are asked to attend. The success of the event depends on everyone

involved with Delta Mu Delta and the Bryant Key Society. Both present members and members to be inducted in April are requested to come and voice opinions and desires for the banquet.

Your CAREER—Choice or Chance

A concentrated 6-week Career Planning Seminar is being offered to Seniors and second-semester Juniors by the Career Planning and Placement Office. It is designed to help you in your personal planning for a career.

Session topics for the series include:

- * Determining your career
- * Occupational fields
- * Resumes and cover letters--tools of a successful job search strategy
- * Job interviews-including in-class interviews with guest interviewers
- * Evaluating job offers
- * Campus to Job: the transition

Class sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m., February 28 - April 18

What do some of the twenty-three seniors who have completed the series say about it?

"I would highly recommend it to those who don't know what they want to do."

"A good process of techniques and constructive criticism that can help the student become aware of the working world."

"I feel more assured as to how to go about my search. Also more confident and relaxed about the interviews."

"A seminar such as this definitely adds to the college experience. What good is the college experience if one doesn't know how to go about the task of finding his/her career and a job."

SIGN-UPS

If you are interested in learning more about this service, come to the Career Planning and Placement Office for information and registration forms. You must register by February 23 to be considered for participation. The series will be limited to 25 students.

Inquiring Photographer



"Lynbrook, New York." - Lee Schnieder

*This week's question:
Where would you have
liked to have been
during the storm?*

Photos by Ann Ciaccio
Interviews by Benji Gray



"Laguna Beach, Southern California." - Scott Rose



"Skiing in Vermont." - Bob Wayne



"I'd rather stay here." - Shiela Nolan



"In New Hampshire learning how to ski." - Bob Benson



"At the top of Stratton Mountain skiing." - Mike Sullivan



"In Bermuda." - Patricia Egan

Notice

Mass Schedule for Lent:

Daily Mass in Auditorium at 12 Noon (Mon. - Fri.)
Sunday Folk Mass in Rotunda at 12 Noon.

Christianity Update: a seminar study-group held every Monday evening in Fr. Lolio's suite (pit of Berb. B) at 7:30 p.m. Topics relating to Christianity in the 20th century to be chosen and discussed by group. Call Chaplain's Office for more information (231-1200, ext. 309).

McAuley House Volunteers: Want to help the poor eat? Not by donations, but by service (waiting on tables, cooking, doing dishes, etc.). McAuley House is a soup-kitchen in South Providence which serves the poor free of charge. If interested, call the Chaplain's Office (231-1200, ext. 309).

Students who have been interviewed by President O'Hara or Acting President Gulski regarding Dr. Elizabeth Palter are requested to call 1-846-5738.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3 SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801

Attention Seniors: portraits will be taken during the week of Feb. 22. Sign up now at the Ledger Office. Portraits will be taken in Conference room C-351.

Application Deadline for Orientation Leaders has been extended until Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office.

Wanted

Male roommate 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, all utilities. Douglas Plaza - 4 miles from campus. \$100 per month, 231-2673 Sal

Lost and Found

Found: a men's watch in the Country Comfort on Feb. 10. Please claim at the Brycol House

Cross gold pencil, name engraved on cap. Please return to Library Circulation Desk.

Personal

Tom,
HEY, HEY, HEY!!!

Matt, Tom and Gary,
Are you CRAZY!!!

Gary,
Will you please come over and pick up the rest of your Gerbil droppings!

Matt,
Could you use the recipe for a wine fluff?

February 22, 1978---Happy Birthday, Gerri
Much love from all

To Suffleupagus,
LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN

True Confession

To the guys on the third floor of 11,12, or 13: While munched out last Sunday nite, two mice wandered into your suite and borrowed some cheese. Upon soberization, we regretted this act and wish to repay you. Please identify the borrowed cheese by its brand name, and print your box number in next week's Archway.

The Two Stoned Mice
P.S.-Next time leave some Ritz

To Kathy S in Dorm 8:

Thanks for the Valentine wish, but don't you know that a 4.0 and a new car won't get you anywhere!!!!?? Keep trying, maybe you'll find the right ACCOUNT.

Brook,

Yes, Brian N. would walk a mile for a Sharon M. As a matter of fact--15 miles.

P.S. Sharon M. would walk just as far.

Thanx for your hospitality.

KJ - Please Come back

Lori,

Hope you get better soon. Also, I put 590,000 points on your machine.

Backgammon Wizard

To Spring (wherever you are),
We await your arrival around late March STOP Please do not be late STOP If you want to come early, be our guest STOP Don't forget to bring Summer along with you STOP

Jay

KJ - Please come back, I miss you

To Big Bird,
Don't you ever get tired?

To Skids - Thanks for making the easier to bear and I hope by stupidity didn't ruin anything that we have.

Jo-Anna,

First off, is your name spelled right? Finally, just thought I'd say Hello.

Sunglasses

Sigma Iota Xi #1 - Thank you dear sisters for Friday night. It was the best. - Love, The pledges of '78.

Carol G.: If your grinders were as big as your mouth you'd put McDonalds out of business.

To Oscar-Come home, your trash is lonely.

To Cookie Monster-How's the escorting business going?

To Bert-How is Heineken for a headache remedy?

To Ernie-Thank heavens for curtains!

To the Unknown Poet,

Your poem was taken in jest. It's nice to know that someone else is reading my poetry aside from me.

Jay

Girls Beware! Nick has mastered the art of body language.

T. & J.: You two make a lovely couple! - Bravo

John: The boys at the bar send their love - Bravo

John: Thanks for the dime, but two nickels would have been more fun! - A

Debi: Coffee or Tang?

Nik: Thank you for the best Valentine's Day yet. The day made me realize how quickly Spring Break will be here and soon we will be together again. Love always, Kitten

Word Search

E	G	A	T	R	O	N	S	D	O	O	F
R	B	C	Z	Y	A	R	T	O	S	W	L
U	F	U	E	I	B	Y	E	H	Q	A	W
T	D	N	R	P	G	K	O	S	V	L	G
P	J	C	S	I	L	V	X	I	M	K	N
L	B	H	W	U	E	B	H	F	W	I	I
U	T	O	F	L	J	D	X	O	T	N	Y
C	N	S	E	M	Y	Z	C	M	B	G	A
S	I	A	B	L	I	Z	Z	A	R	D	R
E	R	T	H	S	Q	E	K	X	R	L	T
C	V	G	D	E	D	N	A	R	T	X	P
I	S	N	O	W	B	O	U	N	D	O	F

1. Blizzard
2. Buried Cars
3. Food Shortage
4. Ice Sculpture
5. Shovel

6. Snow
7. Snowbound
8. Stranded
9. Traying
10. Walking (to Mac's)

INDIANS ROLL!

Bryant defeated St. Anselms by a score of 71-58 in the Bryant Gym last Monday night. It was Bryant's first game since its February 4th contest with Quinnipiac. During that time Bryant moved up to second place in the New England Division Two poll. St. Anselms came into the game ranked eighth in New England. The victory was the Indians eighth in a row and raised their home record to 10-0.

The nine day layoff caused by the snowstorm seemed to hurt Bryant in the first half. Their play was not as sharp as usual, but they muscled their way to a 36-31 halftime lead. Senior co-captains Tom Box and Paul Seymour set the pace in the opening half. Box scored eight

points and dominated both boards. Seymour poured in 14 of his 16 points in the first half with deadly accuracy.

In the second half Bryant stretched its lead to 48-38, but persistent St. Anselms came back with seven straight points and closed the margin to three. Chris Avery supplied six points on three buckets after seeing most of the action from the sidelines in the first half. Avery's scoring again set the tempo for an exciting second half.

Bryant, now with a record of 15-3 at the time of this writing, was led by Freshman Ernie DeWitt who pumped in 18 points. Joining him in double figures were Seymour with 16 and Tom Box with 14.

BRYANT HOCKEY

Monday, Feb. 20

Grudge Match
vs. Lowell University

Lowell is in fifth place in ECAC Division II East and a solid playoff contender. Bryant lost to them 10-2 in the opening round of the Merrimack Tournament. And this will be their revenge!

The Athletic Department has announced that Monday Night's Hockey game with Lowell University will be a special Student Night with all students admitted for only .50¢.

Please support your team!

Game to be played at Mt. St. Charles Arena, Woonsocket.

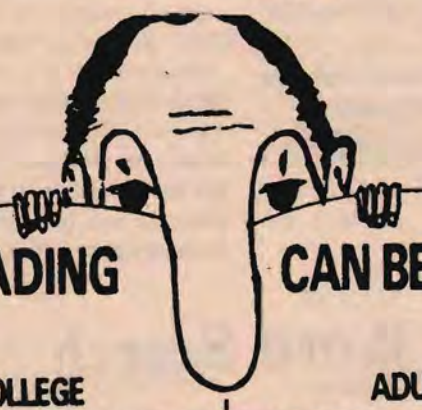
Also this week, Bryant will play host to fourth place A.I.C. in the final home contest of the season on Wednesday, February 22. A.I.C. boasts one of the East's top scorers in Mike Smith and give Bryant a very physical contest.

SHORTS

Merrimack is still on top in this week's UPI New England college basketball poll for Division Two teams. The warriors collected nine of fourteen place votes to outdistance second place Sacred Heart. Bryant College came in third in the rankings. Bridgeport followed in fourth place and Bentley filled out the top five for Division Two.

The Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield will sport a new look at its tenth birthday party this year. Director Lee Williams says the Hall will get a redecorating job which could cost \$50 thousand in honor of its tenth anniversary. An Indiana consultant firm will oversee the renovations. Williams said the plans also include new exhibits.

Dale Berra, a young third baseman hoping to follow in the footsteps of his father Yogi, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the 1978 Season.



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---	--

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--	---

Men's Volleyball Splits

The Bryant men's volleyball team hosted a tri-match held Tuesday night against URI and Brown University. The inexperienced Indians played well and showed much skill and hustle in their unexpected win over the Rams 15-11. High scorer in that match was Paul Sorkuski who belted in twelve points. The combined efforts of the three high spikers, Kestutis Karalius, Rick Dosedlo, and Keith Dee aided the Indians in their biggest upset of the season. The Rams won the first match in the best out of three with a score of 15-13. But the consistent Bryant men came back and took the last two matches with scores of 15-11 both times.

In the second game the Brown University Bruins proved to be too powerful. Using their short-set technique they defeated URI and Bryant. In the first match with the Bruins, Bryant was defeated 15-5. The Bryant team made a great comeback in the second match but were still overpowered by the Brown team who won 17-15.

As seen throughout the

season, the Indians have proved to be a very dedicated and enthusiastic group of men. One truly dedicated and enthusiastic group of men. One truly dedicated player, Reggie Kenol, overcome with a fever of 102, decided to play in the tri-match Tuesday night instead of letting the team down. It is this strong dedication along with the unity of the team that paced the men to victory. Coach Lorraine

Cournoyer was very pleased with the mens performances and she feels that this years team is excellent. She regrets, however, that there hasn't been many spectators at the home matches rooting the men on to victory. If you wish to show your school spirit, your next chance will be on Wednesday, February 22, at 4:30 when the Indians take on Clark University.

THE ARCHWAY PHOTO CONTEST

FLASH!

DEADLINE EXTENDED!

Due to the storm, we've decided to again reschedule the last date for entries for the Fourth Annual Archway Photo Contest. The new final date is:

Thursday, March 2, at 3:00

For the benefit of those of you who missed and/or forgot them, let's run over the rules again:

1. The contest is open to all members of the Bryant Community, including faculty, staff, and administrators, but excluding the staffs of THE ARCHWAY and THE LEDGER, and, of course, the judges.
2. All entries must be delivered to THE ARCHWAY office by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, 1978. All entrants must at the time they drop off their photos register on the entry sheet in the office.
3. There will be two categories: Black and White and Color. A maximum of 3 (three) prints (maximum size 8" by 10") will be accepted from each entrant in each category. No slides will be accepted.
4. In each of the two categories, prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st - \$25, 2nd - \$15, 3rd - \$10. In addition to the cash awards, honorable mentions will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.
5. On the back of each print must be the following information: entrant's name, phone number, and local address. All entries should be submitted in sealed manilla envelopes; all color prints from each entrant should be submitted in sealed manilla envelopes; all color prints should be in one, all black and white in another. The outside of the envelope should bear no markings, other than the entry number which will be assigned when you register.
6. Entries will be judged according to the following criteria: Visual effectiveness, 60%; this includes appeal, creativity, originality, composition, and subject; Technical Ability, 40%.
7. Judging will be conducted by a six-member panel as listed in THE ARCHWAY of Dec. 9, 1977.
8. All entries will remain sealed until 3:00 p.m. on March 2, 1978, at which time judging will take place. Judging will be closed to insure objectivity.
10. Misrepresentation by entrants or violations of rules will result in expulsion from the contest and forfeiture of prize winnings.

All non-winning entries will be exhibited in the Unistructure from Friday, March 3 through Thursday, March 16, unless the entrant specifically indicates any objections on the entry sheet. These prints may be picked up in THE ARCHWAY office from Friday, March 17 through Friday, March 31. Winning entries will be exhibited in THE ARCHWAY office from March 17 through the 24th, and may be picked up between the 24th and the 31st. THE ARCHWAY accepts no responsibility for prints not claimed by Friday, March 31.

OPEN TO ALL
BRYANTONIANS

THE FAN - ANOTHER VIEW

By Phil Lucey

In the last issue of *The Archway*, my learned colleague Jay Metzger expounded the virtues of the proverbial sports fan; I would like to present another view:

The one thing that is to me a source of unceasing amazement is the sports fan. This group of people, usually of the male gender, who follow every sport during a season like it was some kind religious ritual. The sports fan knows every team, every player, every statistic like the medieval man who knew every saint. These are the stereotypic archetypes of American Folklore; sitting in the living room easy chair with a cold Bud in hand, surrounded by junk food to fill his face and before him, his icon, the color TV. The sports fan is especially susceptible to epileptic fits when his favorite team loses, and orgasmic fits when his team wins.

The sports fan lives under the delusion that the outcome of a given sport will determine the fate of the country, even change the course of history. Indeed, to profess disinterest in the outcome of the Super Bowl is tantamount to treason or sacrilege. When the sport fan watches his favorite team he seems to gain some masculinity vicariously. Or, viewing a football game is a strangely sexual experience most closely akin to a sado-masocist encounter. The sports fan is a strange animal; perhaps he is a manifestation of man's psyche reacting to the complexities and difficulties of our rapidly changing society.